"...end Best Show Of the Year Tonite

The Shakerite

"Chimes" Ring At Eight Tonite

Volume I—No. 4 | SHAKER HIGH SCHOOL, SHAKER HEIGHTS, OHIO | December 7, 1934

Red Raiders Tie West High As 26,000 View Struggle

Choristers Give Opera

'Chimes of Normandy' Proceeds Will Pay for A Cappella Choir Gowns

A galaxy of singing stars with a supporting cast of fifty choristers gaily costumed in 17th century style will be the feature of the operetta, "The Chimes of Normandy," presented by the Shaker Choral Club under the direction of Mr. Griffith Jones and Mr. George Vaughn tonight at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Student tickets are 35 cents, adults 50 cents. The profit will pay for the A Cappella Choir's gowns.

Love Duet Closes Show

The plot of the opera consists of the return of Henri, Marquis of Corneville (William Freeland), to his ancestral home and his exposure of the schemes of the miser, Gaspard (Harry Brown), who wishes to marry his niece, Germaine (Ruth Jennings), to the principal magistrate of the district, the Bailli (Frank Stafford). This does not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Grenicheux (Donald Dame), who pretends that he has saved her life from drowning. In the last act of the production Serpolette (Marta Cerny) arrives as a Marchioness, some papers found in the chateau indicating that she is the lost heiress. Gaspard, upon being exposed, loses his mind but recovers it in time to show that Germaine is the true Marchioness. A love duet between her and Henri, and the reconciliation of all the parties, bring this romantic musical drama to a close.

Girls Start Tap Dancing Class

A class in tap dancing has been organized for those twinkling feet that cannot conceal their passion for rhythm. It already has twenty-five very active members and would welcome a few more. This class is for beginners, but Mrs. Lommen, the instructor, is certain they will be doing some fancy stepping in a few

The girls meet every Monday the ... period, in the gym. Those who ... forever annoying the study hall ... her with the incessant tapping of ... upon the floor would do well to ... their energy in this direction.

Shaker May Try Co-ed Swimming

Coeducational swimming classes may be introduced in Shaker next semester. This plan is a result of the success of a similar experiment in a California school. One day each week the class periods would be devoted to water polo and other games for both boys and girls.

The swimming instructors would like to hear students' opinions on this new idea.

Social Hygiene Lecturer Speaks

The students of Shaker High had ... privilege of attending lectures ... by Mrs. Margaret Woods, sponsored by the Social Hygiene Association of New York, on November 19 and 22. She also spoke at the P.-T. A. dinner on Monday night, November 19.

Musical Stars

Marta Cerny (top left) plays the part of Serpolette; Ruth Jennings (top right), Germaine. William Freeland (bottom left) sings the role of Henri, Marquis of Corneville; Frank Stafford (bottom right), the Bailli.

Interesting Displays Feature College Week

Pictures, posters, annuals, catalogues, and curricula are a few of the many interesting things coming daily from the colleges and universities in the United States for the annual "College Week." The display will take place in room 206 during the week of December 17, which is the final school week of 1934.

This exhibit is designed by the student council so that each Shaker pupil may be further enlightened on the college which he or she plans to attend. Speakers and representatives from numerous schools will be at Shaker during the month of December to talk with groups of prospective students about the college which they represent.

Letters which were mailed to ninety schools of advanced learning are being answered quickly, and bulky parcels containing books of information are flooding the office daily. From all early appearances, this coming "College Week" promises to be the best one on record at Shaker.

No Senior-Alumni Hop This Year

The annual Senior-Alumni dance is out of the question this year because of financial conditions, according to George Sims, 12A class president.

Board Votes Long Holiday

Second Semester Is Week Late; Officials Place Services On Fee Basis

Extension of Christmas vacation to January 14, making the period run from December 21 to January 14, and the immediate placing of many school services on a fee basis are the principal objectives of the economy resolution adopted by the Shaker Heights Board of Education, December 3. These measures will effect a $30,000 saving.

The second semester will begin on February 4 instead of a week earlier as planned. Exam week will be January 28 to February 1. Spring vacation will be April 13 to 23 as previously scheduled.

The following services were voted to be discontinued unless supported by fees.

1. Swimming pool and tennis courts.
2. Post-graduate courses.
3. Use of buildings in evenings for activities.
4. Showers and towels.
5. Cooking and art class supplies.
6. Pupil transportation not required by law.
7. Kindergartens.

All schools will remain shut tight during the three-week Christmas holiday.

The post-graduate fee will be $20 per subject per semester, according to a newspaper statement issued by F H. Bair, superintendent of schools.

Christmas Play Boasts Huge Title

A Budapest Salesman Should Not Read French Illustrated Magazines is the name of the annual drama to be presented shortly before Christmas. The director is Mrs. Watkins.

The cast is:

Arthur Kondor	Walter Boughton
Mrs. Kondor	Sarah Jane Carey
Mary (a maid)	Patsy Burt
Private Secretary to the President of the French Republic	Jack Hosken
British Ambassador	Ed Hoffman
Turkish Ambassador	[illegible]
First General	Alan Dill
Second General	Harvey Smith
Jean (a valet)	John Paul Miller
Princess	Jean Steigerwald
Prince	Clyde Fayne
Two Dueling Seconds	Martin Schwartz and Eddie Pope

Gain Co-ownership of City Grid Crown in 0-0 Fracas

Brooks, the Quayles, and Cassaro Pace Shaker Assault Before Largest Charity Game Attendance

With minutes remaining Shaker uncorked its main scoring threat against West High in the annual Plain Dealer Charity interscholastic championship playoff in the Stadium last Saturday before 26,000 pigskin followers. The Red Raiders came out of their military shift, signals were barked, the ball was snapped, and Jack Quayle picked his way arou... end for thirteen yards and a fi... down on the Shaker 43. Brother ... drove through tackle to midfield, ... Jack broke away for 15 yards in t... more beautiful performed jaunts. The ball was on the West 35, and Brooks toted the oval through center for 10 yards. A tenseness had settled over the crowd as Jack hit the West line once more. He was stopped, and seconds later the bark of the gun broke the silence and signaled the end of the game. Shaker had started too late.

Jack Quayle Stars

For the greater part ... ters the Red and W... every West offe... done so by sh... played a cauti... their own. T... and third do... kicks, but the... ning rally soo...

A nervous, ... rocked the stadi... as Kurt Zachman ... into West territo... kickoff. With Weber, ... Gedeon bearing the brun... fensive, the Cowboys ... gan their finest at... Moving down the fi... three successive ... marched to the ...

Sha...

At this po... braced and yiel... three plays. ... out on the Sha... of the ... wit...

Late ... picked up a West ... sped along the side... to the West 35. I... most sparkling run o... by this contribution ... all pre-game expectation...

Fumbles Are Prominen...

Midway through the second ter Shaker launched a drive ... nich was halted when Brooks fumbled at midfield. As the end of the half approached a penalty set the Raiders back on their own 10-yard line.

Joe Quayle broke through for 5 yards but was hit and fumbled on the 15. Weber recovered for West but the Cowboys muffed this glorious opportunity when, on the play, Zachman broke through cover Wiswosser's ... o...

Raiders Continue Defensive

After the intermission Shaker st... refused to open up and with Brooks booting long kicks down the gridiron held the West High ...leven at bay. Late in the period ...etrone dropped Gedeon on the West 15. ...

(Continued on Pa...

Sociology Trips Prove Fascinating to Pupils

Reports of sociology students of Mrs. Ruth Sacha on individual trips revealed that:

Bob Body would prefer working in a CCC camp for thirty dollars a month than studying certain subjects in school. It was not learned whether or not he referred to sociology.

Rosanna Brewer has an alarming interest in the divorce courts of Cuyahoga County.

Warner Ahlman is greatly influenced by the bad boys' school. "Warner's report on Thomas Edison School is the best work I ever got from him," commented Mrs. Sacha.

Joan Alburn made the Andrews Girls' Academy the most popular academy in America in the eyes of sociology students.

Mrs. Sacha took a small group to the recent Community Fund exhibition. They found the most interesting display to be an exhibit of preserved body organs which had become infected with various diseases. That this display was impressive is shown by the fact that one of the group reported seeing two women faint upon viewing the exhibit.

Shaker Shows Supersalesmen

Clarence Heil led in the school in the Plain Dealer Charity football game ticket sale contest by selling 67 books of six tickets each. Willard Limp, second prize winner last year, ran second by disposing of 50 books. Last year's New York trip prize winner, Wilbur Corlett, sold 37 books. Frances Treshansky and Harris Roberts sold 22 and 16 books, respectively.

From these leaders and top-notchers from other schools the winners of the grand prizes, which are Niagara Falls and Columbus trips, will be selected.

Stadium Spectacle As Sidelines See It

The day dawned bleak, foreboding. Despite showers as late as Friday night, the field was in the pink. At one-fifteen bands representing the major high schools in Greater Cleveland began a splendid exhibition which was culminated a few minutes before game time by the massed playing of the "Star Spangled Banner". It was magnificent, beautifully impressive.

Twenty-six thousand supporters of charity and high school football settled back and, heavily blanketed, prepared to brave a biting Lake Erie wind. Then the kickoff, the thrill as toe met pigskin, and the 1934 schoolboy grid classic was under way. A West assault in Shaker territory, the subsequent loss of the ball, a brief Raider counter-attack, and a long, soaring ... the

FAST DRYING ...

of the battle.

Among the lesser sights in the thrill-studded two hours were small events taking place on the side-lines:

The dog wearing proudly some team's towel (even through field glasses we never did discover to which it could be credited). Central's sepia and gaudy-blue-clad cheer leaders, tap dancing madly to keep warm in those icy breezes from the lake. That remarkable Heights band which, burying last week's hatchet, admirably represented us. The West-side rooter who threw slowly coiling strips of paper out over the field till the 25,235 spectators, fascinated by their contortions, forgot to watch the gridiron.

Then late in the final period Shaker opened up, not with their usual brilliant and diversified offense, but with straight football, and advanced the pigskin deep into West territory. With a score seemingly in the offing, the gun barked the end of the game.

Disappointing as was the final score to both schools, the knowledge that charity had benefited to the tune of $7000 brightened the situation. It was a fitting climax to one of the finest grid seasons of scholastic football, and all concerned may feel assured that their efforts have been rewarded.

The Shakerite

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL
Corner Aldersyde and Onaway
Shaker Heights, Ohio

Published bi-weekly by the students of Shaker High

Subscription: 35 cents a semester
For advertising rates apply to Advertising Manager

Editor-in-Chief ..... Richard Greenwald
Associate Editor ..... Robert Greenwald
News Editor ..... Van Caldwell
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Accept Our Congratulations

NOW that the football season is over we turn to a new diversion, this time an indoor sport, the football post-mortem. First in the limelight is Coach Carl Brubaker, whose untiring efforts have given Shaker Eastern Conference championship teams for four consecutive years. Equally enviable is the Red Raiders' record of having played two consecutive years in the Plain Dealer Charity Football Game, a record shared only with Cathedral Latin, a much larger school.

The I
their off
ment,
bers

ring a football season we must think a little
spectator spirit, and participant spirit.
oters a pat on the back for the moral,
support they have given their team
When opposing teams were ad-
erritory, Shaker fans never failed
'd that line" and it is in times
ally count. The spirit of the
eproach.
e the Plain Dealer had this to

clean football, and if the game
nitely which was the champion,
. For, to one way of thinking, if
d the other had won, yet both would
ions.

teams, after a tough season, will
battle to help those who haven't
them high, and you can rank
he score."

lege

preparing an opportunity
os of the country. This
the annual "Col-
acation. For
on with
ang-
will be in
atalogs, booklets, and
ning colleges throughout the

at the majority of Shaker's graduates
Therefore, when you have the occasion
ge Week" display, use that time to your
day is bringing you nearer to gradua-
But what college?

l Period

iod is sadly misplaced. A period such
hich is employed for conference, activ-
should come at a natural time, at the
all regular work has been completed.
ty period from sixth to eighth period

e sixth period is unsatisfactory. When
meeting time, the period is often found
until a week rolls around for the next
portant business is delayed or work remains
e. With the meeting at the end of the day,
ganization could finish its work without disrupting
hedules. Also, an individual would be able to
the regular meeting, having no class to which
perhaps, a club meeting was short, the
used, and no commotion would arise
their next class.

Column 4)

Alumni News

Jean Harrington, a senior at Wellesley College, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic honor society. She is a member of the sophomore honor roll, a junior Durant scholar, the highest scholastic honor conferred by Wellesley. Also, she is editor-in-chief of the *Wellesley News*, and a substitute on the senior crew.

Don E. Perkins has been elected sergeant-at-arms by the freshman class at Case School of Applied Science.

Ruth Leutner has been elected secretary of the sophomore class at Oberlin College.

Marie Daerr is a member of the staff of the *Olympian*, the Oberlin literary magazine. At Shaker, she was editor-in-chief of the *Shakerite*, a member of the Annual Board, and in the Scribblers' League.

Dorothy Main has been elected secretary of the executive board of the Women's Student Association at Ohio Wesleyan. Ruth Ferguson is the treasurer of the organization.

William Winship, a sophomore at Oberlin College, has been appointed, after a six-week probationary period, a reporter on the editorial staff of the *Oberlin Review*, the official student publication.

Ralph I. Fried, '27, now a senior at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, was elected into the Alpha Omega Alpha, an honorary national medical fraternity.

Shirley Warner, *Shakerite* editor last year, was chosen with four other girls from a group of seventy applicants to be reporter on the *Wellesley News*.

Teachers Tell How They Get Bluffers

The question of how teachers can tell bluffers has long been perplexing and deeply annoying. In order to help enlighten those who have long been in doubt, a reporter has interviewed a few teachers regarding bluffing.

Miss Dilley: "I think a student always gives himself away. His or her eyes are not steady and true and he in reality exposes himself. Every teacher is a Sherlock Holmes and every bluffer leaves his fingerprints. I watch the bluffers, not the good citizens."

Mrs. Bishop: "I tell a bluffing student when he tries to spread his material over an acre of ground."

Miss Laitem: "A bluffing student beats around the bush, and gives his own interpretation to the question."

Miss Selover: "Bluffing is easy to detect in geometry. I guess that it is just insight. If a statement is vague and doesn't make much sense, it is probably an effort to bluff. Bluffing is an effort to conceal a paucity of ideas with a multiplicity of words."

Miss Graham: "I have no method, but I tell by reputation those who are suspicious characters. If a student bluffs once, I usually expect him to do it again."

Cycler Tells of English Trip

"A Bicycle Trip Through England" was the absorbing subject of Miss Bonham's illustrated talk at the Scribblers' meeting, November 22. With the aid of countless photographs which she had taken, Miss Bonham presented a clear idea of rural England with its primroses, bluebells, and gorse; its moors, hedges, and thatched cottages; its quiet and picturesque beauty.

What's the Diff Long As You're Wealthy?

Have any of us heard rumors to the effect that Shaker was a rich man's school? Ah, well, perhaps that *was* before the election and the Army-Notre Dame game. To effectively quell and disprove any such rash aspersions, *The Shakerite* now Winchells into the sanctity of the money-bags, with astounding results. It is the seniors, of course—those fabulous individuals of the dollar dues—who put lowly underclassmen to shame by flagrant capitalism. The twin members of the Professor's Brain Trust each show credits of $4.10, while the class treasurer turns out pockets long since made baggy by a lipstick and $0.02, all in pennies.

Sophomores display youthful conservatism with their average of from one to two dollars on Monday, half of that on Wednesday, and universal bankruptcy on Friday.

Among the juniors, the useful middle-class quarter holds sway, although a few personalities of startling originality (or is it chronic anemia?) burst forth from the ranks by daily expenditures of forty cents or over. The noon movies have coaxed many a wary nickel out of hoarding, and most of the population bid fair to suffer from candy bar-itis, but the imminent arrival of Christmas threatens to send Shaker assets away from school industries into the much-mended sock.

Tardiness Period Ends Jan. 22

The first period of the Student Council punctuality campaign, which started December 4, will end January 22, and the homeroom with the least per cent of tardiness will be rewarded with a half day vacation. The room may pick any day during the week of January 22.

Rules of the campaign have been posted in all homerooms. No excuse will be honored except those from the office and those given for duty.

Student Council members will check tardiness at 8:20 a. m. and 12:55 p. m., a report of which will be made in the council meetings.

CLASSIFIED ODDS

Lost and Found

LOST—Mustache, black, frail—See Chandler Blaine.

LOST—One grammar pad—Finder please burn, and notify Harry Brown.

FOUND—One football player who kept training—For details see Coach Brubaker.

Trade

SOUTHERN ACCENT, good condition, for high grade in history. Bill Corbett, Homeroom 308.

Wanted

WORD to rhyme with *phantasmagoria*—John Paul Miller, a natural poet.

PERMANENT EXCUSE for skipping—See Betty Joyce, Room 309.

AUTOMATIC deficiency-slip writer—Professor Harbourt.

For Lease

ENGLISH book—absolutely unused—ninety-nine-year lease — Write care of Nancy White.

For Sale

TYPING EXERCISES—Cheap—by dozen or gross—Call Margery Ferguson—WA. 1349.

Advice, Limited

Dear Advice,

Won't you please help me solve a very serious problem which confronts me? The other day in the cafeteria, just after I had bought my lunch, I dropped my tray and a handsome blonde senior helped me pick it up. Do you think his intentions are honorable and do you think he likes me? I would like very much to take him to my club dance next week, and do you think it would be all right?

Love In Bloom.

Dear Love In Bloom,

I don't see any reason why you shouldn't invite him, because after all it was really a pick-up. Ask him over some evening and have him meet your mother and dad and brothers and sisters and anyone else you can get in. If he really cares for you, he will even endure this.

Advice, Ltd.

Dear Advice,

I am a high school girl, 23 years old, and I am trying to manage my own finances. My father only allows me $5 a week and I can't seem to make it last longer than Tuesday. It really isn't enough, do you think, when I have to buy my own lunches, chewing gum, cigarettes, and gingerale? Please help me work this out.

Wassa Matter.

Dear Miss Wassa Matter,

It is hard for a young girl to squeeze everything out of $5 and unless you can persuade your parents to increase it, I can offer no solution except that you cut down on lunches—perhaps you can get along on fifty cents or so for a while.

Advice, Ltd.

Scribes Tour Backstage

You've got to know the ropes (also the wires) to hold down the jobs of Jack Barkley, 12A, and Roger Gilliland, 11A. They are, respectively, stage electrician and assistant.

A reporter accompanied Jack and Roger backstage to investigate the lives of these two boys who are constantly bewildering teachers with their countless excuses from classes to work on the stage.

After nervously following Jack and Roger up the narrow iron bar ladders to the lighting switch balcony and up to the grid, an iron lattice-work forty feet above the stage which enables the boys to work over the stage, the scribe was actually allowed to press a button and to operate a lighting switch. Looking down from the grid, one is confronted by a maze of wires, pipes, ropes, curtains, and other theatrical paraphernalia.

The thrill of this interview-tour was the jaunt through the chamber which is about six feet high and occupies the space between the roof and the ceiling of the auditorium. The passage-way has but two entrances, one on the lighting loft, the other about six feet high on the wall of the motion picture booth. Both of these openings are about three feet square and a horizontal position must be assumed to enter. Jack warned that only a few rafters and planks could be walked upon and at a misstep would mean a fall through the plaster ceiling to the empty seats fifty feet below.

When lanky Roger Gilliland, who is known as the "electrical wizard" around the physics department was asked to account for his unusual fascination for electricity, he replied, "When I was a little feller I stuck my fingers in an electric wall outlet and I got such a shock that I made up my mind to find out what it was all about."

When taking a Latin test, some *gessit*, others *fe*, a few *copiet*, but most *misit*.

A Misplaced Period

(Continued from Column 1)

The present sixth period is supposed to be a study period for the majority of students. This is impractical and wasteful. Because of the lack of study supervision, which a homeroom teacher should not be expected to give, pupils squander irretrievable time. Moreover, a teacher's time is too valuable to be spent in eyeing the score of students who remain in the homeroom. Furthermore, the sixth period cannot be depended upon for studying as very often it is omitted or changed to an assembly without a day's notice.

With the extra-curricular or conference period at the end of the day, the students with good grades and no clubs to attend could be dismissed. Pupils with low marks could be enrolled in a supervised study hall.

Once this sensible modification of the schedule is made, teachers will have more time to themselves; students will have more time to themselves; and all organizations will function more effectively. There is nothing to lose but to gain.

Raiders Battle Heights In Thrill Studded 7-7 Tie

Gain Charity Conflict Despite Tie as Brooks and Jack Quayle Star In Tribute to Bed-Stricken Joe

MINUS the services of Joe Quayle, Shaker's stadium bound grid machine met a highly touted Cleveland Heights eleven at their peak two weeks ago and returned home with a 7-7 tie in hand.

It was perhaps the most sensational battle of the current scholastic season and earned for the Red Raiders the right to participate in the annual Charity game for the second consecutive year.

Shaker Takes Early Lead

Each team tallied in the first period and, although both sides threatened several times, all other scoring opportunities failed to materialize. Shortly after the opening kickoff Shaker took possession of the pigskin on their own fifteen and swept down the field in a beautiful sustained drive of 85 yards. A 20-yard pass, Brooks to Smith, served as the impetus for the march and four first downs later Kurt Zachman leaped high and speared another Brooks pass in the end zone. Pat added the extra point on a power play.

Then came the counter-attack. Once more Brooks gambled and passed deep in Raider territory. This time Caito of Heights intercepted on the Shaker 35. Three plays brought the ball to the 20 and at this point Glasser faded back and rifled a pass intended for Henry Kuehle. Connections failed but the officials ruled interference on the play and gave the ball to the Tigers on the 1-yard line. Glasser pounded through center for the score. The tying point was registered on a pass, Glasser to Morvilius.

Gun Halts Raider Advance

Another powerful, uninterrupted Shaker drive began late in the second period and covered a distance of 78 yards. With third down and two to go for a touchdown the Red Raiders received a heart-breaking setback when the gun sounded the end of the half.

The remainder of the game saw Shaker hold the upper hand offensively as a Red Raider march in the third quarter fell short by eight yards. Jack Quayle proved the spearhead of this [illegible] but an offside penalty when on the Hilltoppers' 2-yard marker stopped the bid. The final period was spectacular although neither eleven threatened seriously.

Shaker Outgains Rival

Statistically the Red Raiders had an edge over their opponents. In the matter of first downs the Red and White held a 14 to 10 advantage, while Shaker gained 200 yards to 160 for Heights. Glasser, Kuehle, and Caito starred for the Tigers, while due credit reaches Kimball, Jack Quayle, Brooks, and Zachman of Shaker.

Shaker—7	Position	Heights—7
Zachman	L. E	Crowell
Ackerman	L. T	Bergman
Cassaro	L. G	Neuhauser
Barren	C	Trattner
Mogg	R. G	Fiordalis
Emmert	R. T	Rowe
Petrone	R. E	Kuehle
Brooks	Q	Glasser
Kimball	L. H	Anderson
Smith	R. H	Morvilius
Jack Quayle	F	Caito

Shaker	7	0	0	0	—7
Heights	7	0	0	0	—7

West Plays Favored Raiders to Deadlock

(Continued from Page 1)

Blue and White took time out, then smashed to a first down, and punted to Shaker's 40.

Late Rally Fails

In the waning minutes of play Petrone broke through to smear Estenick on the West 30 for a total loss of seven yards. The Cowboys were forced to kick and Jack Quayle returned to the Red Raiders' 30. It was then that the Shaker machine began their aforementioned belated drive which covered a distance of 45 yards in just six plays. They did it on straight football—end sweeps, off-tackle jaunts, center plunges—and it clearly showed the tremendous power packed by the Shaker backfield. It was of no avail, however, and the game ended as it had started, a scoreless deadlock.

Statistics Also Close

As shown by the statistics below, both elevens were well-matched, and fought every inch of the way. It was a hard struggle, viciously contested, and completely justified all the effort and publicity dealt it.

Shaker— 0	Position	West—0
Petrone	L. E	Gedeon
Emmert	L. T	O'Malley
Mogg	L. G	Bacon
Barren	C	Falzarano
Cassaro	R. G	Kemer
Ackerman	R. T	Mille
Zachman	R. E	Brozko
Brooks	Q	Di Biasio
Joe Quayle	L. H	Esteniks
Jack Quayle	R. H	Wiswosser
Smith	F	Weber

Substitutions—Shaker: Neuter, lg Pollarine, rt, Szal, lb, Estenik, f. West:

STATISTICS

	West	Shaker
First downs	8	12
Yards by rushing	165	177
Average gain	3.7	5.5
Number of punts	14	10
Total distance	434	390
Average kick	31	39
Punts runback	4	5
Yards on runbacks	25	85
Passes tried	8	2
Passes made	1	1
Yardage on passes	6	25
Opponents' passes	2	1
Fumbles recovered	1	1
Fumbles lost	2	3
Penalties	10	35
Yards lost		

THE VILLAGE DRUG STORE
Lee and Moreland

KELLAM'S
END CURL PERMANENT WAVE
All Croquignole—$3.50
16637 Kinsman Off Lee
LOngacre 1317

Action Shot of Stadium Fray

—Courtesy of The Plain Dealer.

Joe Quayle drops Bob Wiswosser, fleet West back, after gain through tackle in the first quarter

Swimming Schedule

Dec. 13	Heights at Heights
Dec. 20	Shaw at Shaw
Jan. 4	East Tech at Shaker
Jan. 11	Canton McKinley at Shaker
Jan. 18	Lakewood at Shaker
Jan. 23	W. R. A. at Shaker
Feb. 2	Canton McKinley at Canton
Feb. 6	W. R. A. at Hudson
Feb. 8	University at University
Feb. 9	Heights Relays at Heights
Feb. 15	Heights at Shaker

Hockey Tops Girls' Athletics

By the selection of Emily Eells and Mary Richardson as members of an all-star high school hockey team on November 17, Shaker became the recipient of great recognition in that field of endeavor. Betsy Day was awarded honorable mention.

At the same time the competition for places on the Great Lakes Championship Hockey team was going on. Many tried; few were chosen. Among the latter group was Mrs. Burke who, because of her success, will go to Boston to play in the National Hockey Tournament.

ZELL'S BEAUTY SPECIALS
Take advantage of our real December specials on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 50c
Shadow Permanent Wave, $3.75
ZELL BEAUTY SHOPPE
3493 Lee Road Room 209
Phone LOngacre 1131

Statistics Show Shaker Strength

As the only undefeated team in Greater Cleveland, Shaker's smooth working grid machine boasted a marked superiority over the ten rival elevens of the current season. The individual backfield statistics bring to light the high quality of the Red Raiders' offense.

Shaker		Opponents
2115	Yards by rushing	747
6	Average gain	2.5
112	First downs	57
62	Number of punts	103
4	Blocked	8
2596	Total distance	2770
41.8	*Average kick	26.9
40	Number of punts runback	27
491	Yardage	195
12.3	Average runback	7.2
39	Passes tried	141
16	Passes made	52
252	Yardage on passes	435
13	Opponents' passes intercepted	5
5	Fumbles recovered	4
10	Fumbles lost	7
41	Penalties	19
295	Yardage lost	175
232	Points scored	32

*From scrimmage

Player	Touchdowns	Extra Pts.	Total
Pat Brooks	13	7	85
Joe Quayle	7	4	46
Jack Quayle	5	3	33

Player	Total Yardage	Total Average
Jack Quayle	1321	8.8
Joe Quayle	567	7.4
Pat Brooks	416	4.0
Tav Smith	113	6.6

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Locker Room Lament

By Ed Kohlitz

Last year it was South; this year West, but West or South what's the difference as long as you're healthy?

. . . And both Senate teams performed the difficult task of holding a Brubaker-coached eleven scoreless. In that lies their secret of success for only five times during the forty-two game regime of Bruby has Shaker been shut out.

To reach the heights attained by the Raiders during the current season required continual practice from early in August until the last week in November, some ninety days of hard work. . . . They went through a terrific ten game schedule without taste of defeat and rate more than the words of praise or the banquets given them. What I mean is, that they merit something material. It would be impossible to give tokens of appreciation to the entire squad, but it is my suggestion that gold watch-chain footballs, properly inscribed, be given each participant of the Stadium game. . . . This would include Petrone, Zachman, Emmert, Ackerman, Mogg, Neuter, Cassaro, Barren, Jack and Joe Quayle, Smith, and Brooks. No one can dispute the right of these twelve battle-scarred warriors to such a souvenir. . . . Last year the Charity game gridders received gold footballs, but only at their own expense. It seems only right that the school should reward these gridders with such an award as token of appreciation for work well done.

Another subject of present discussion has come from the mention of new uniforms for Shaker in 1935. . . . As the colors of the school are Red and White it would seem advisable that the uniforms be of said hue. . . . A nifty makeup would be red pants, white sweat shirts with stripes, and red helmets with stripes.

Words can not give due the work Carl Brub his five yea Shaker. Play [illegible] Smith, and Joe Quayle.

This column wishes to thank Jerry Dougan for his help in the paper's statistical department. . . . Basketball finds Bill Petersilge, Bill Malone, Pat Brooks, Kurt Zachman, Tav Smith, and Jack Quayle back to bolster a squad which is, at present, of unknown qualities. . . . And to think that Alabama got the call over Shaker for that New Year's Day game! We don't have to Stand-ford it.

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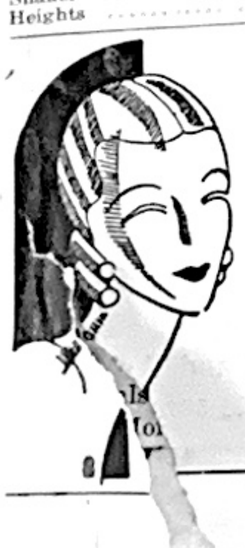

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The Biology Club, under Dr. Myers, has been experimenting with steam sterilizers in the study of bacteriology. In connection with the sterilizer, they have cooked potatoes in them. This treatment enables the potato to maintain its original flavor, which is similar to a type of nut. They have also seen movies which were loaned for the occasion by Edith Hull.

* * *

The Knitting Club, just organized, is rapidly gaining in members and popularity. Most of the girls in it are working on sweaters, but a few more ambitious ones are knitting suits. There are those who say that more talking than knitting is done, but at least everyone enjoys herself.

* * *

The Library Club recently selected their officers as follows: Betty Emmert, president; Lillian Spangenberg, vice-president; Annamaude Johnson, secretary; and Audrey Arndt, treasurer.

Miss Anderson plans to train members of her Library Club so that they may do booster duty in our own library, as well as be prepared to hold future paying positions. She claims that this training is greatly beneficial to anyone who wishes to go to college.

* * *

The Congressional Club prepared and gave a basket of food to a needy family for Thanksgiving. Their coming plans include a Father and Son banquet to be given next semester.

* * *

The Book Club has voted Betty Jordan, Betty Lowenstern, Mary Berna, and Jean McMorris into their

...b plans to review modern ...ell as new poetry, biog- ...auto-biographies.

* * *

...lected officers of the ... Club are Yoko Matsu- ...t; Kurt Zachman, vice ...ginia Curro, secretary- ...manuel Hecht, Jean ...tersilge, pro-

Travel Club to Elect Officials

The nominating committee of the Travel Club held a meeting to discuss the officers for the current year. They drew up a ballot which is to be presented to the members. The nominees for the presidency are Margaret Horn, Jane Tremaine, and Donald Horsburgh.

The four appointive offices, sergeant-at-arms, roll call secretary, curator, and his assistant, are filled by Bud Van Deusen, Martin Schwartz, Jack Barkley, and Roger Gilliland, respectively. Because the club has a membership of one hundred and eleven, it is necessary to have five treasurers to collect the dues. A careful check of the attendance is made, and a file is kept of the reasons for absences. It might be said here that the club can accept no more new members this semester.

Among the plans for the year, in addition to the regular imaginary travels, are several outside lectures on trips and a travel movie arranged by Benton Lefton. The famous Travel Club party is also anticipated with pleasure.

Question on examination: "Why couldn't our government punish the eleven Italians killed in New York in 1891?"

Did You Know?

That the cafeteria uses in one day:

1½ bushels of potatoes.
50 pounds of steak.
12 cakes.
200 salads.
150 sandwiches.
1½ bushels of spinach.
30 pounds of spaghetti.
40 pounds of fish.
200 slices of ice cream.

Students Help Out in Office

This year brings several changes in the office routine. Miss Miller has moved her office to room 228.

Two new telephone operators, William Sargent and Robert Fleming, take over their duties in the main office.

Betty Graf, Vera Diamond, Patsy Burr, Katherine Brennan, Ruth Lappin, and Irene Branley are also working in the main office.

These students receive one credit in office practice towards graduation. They devote one period a day to this work.

Dr. Wei Speaks On Native Land

Dr. Wei, the president of Central College in China, in a speech before the student body on *This Changing China* on November 20 stressed three points: that education in China has been modernized; that China's government is strengthening; that China is now a nation willing to co-operate with other countries.

In the last thirty years Chinese schools have changed from the memorizing of oriental classics and sayings of Confucius to a progressive system of education. In the modern school the Chinese youth spends one hour every day for six years studying English. Dr. Wei said, "We learn English, though the Americans are too lazy to study Chinese at all." It is essential in China to know at least one foreign language to be able to understand the modern world.

The Chinese government is rapidly gaining control of all its provinces and is ridding the nation of their world-renowned bandits.

Annual Editor to Be Selected

No plans for the 1935 yearbook have been made yet; but the faculty committee on the annual will meet soon to select an editor, according to Mr. Alvin Ames, annual adviser.

Here and There

How come Shirlee Skelton rates a chauffeur for all the football games?? —Bill Alford seems to like his duty as booster the fourth period, especially when he can talk to that "certain" blonde—We hear that Isobel is an "elegant" ice-skater, Harvey—The younger generation of the school is getting more childish every day—Mr. Bosch thinks that Rosalind Korach should tend to her knitting in History class. Funny! that *is* just what she was doing.—The school ought to add a fourth floor to the building for Ruth Jennings and George Sims —The Seniors are at last regaining their lost dignity.

Gordy Sinclair has changed his tune. . . . Now it's "In Eleven More Months and Ten More Days I'll Be Out of the Calaboose"—Dick Warner is getting younger every year . . . but we like it, don't we, girls???—We ought to have a formal burial with an organ playing the funeral march for all of those "wilted" love affairs . . . And then we have those "dippy" dancers, Bill Walsh and Jane Tremaine—Oh! we won't get home until morning. . . . Well! who did????

"Sacky," do tell us how Brad is???? Bill Gray's booster duty follows him everywhere . . . he is always collecting permits—We wonder if Henry Barren is still in love with the girl in the orange dress??? The L. D. C. certainly had a wonderful stag line . . . of girls.

Let's take a walk around the . . . corridors—We see Tav looking for Polly. . . . Betty Graf talking to the boys. . . . Bill Malone wailing because he lost his little black book. . . . Jane Axtell charming all those ardent admirers with her cute southern accent. . . . Pardon your drawl, Jane. . . . Nadine Harrington still talking about that swell week-end down at Columbus—Betty Olson and Ned Prince together again. . . . All girls talking about their latest crush. . . . Annabelle Lumsden still puzzling everyone by that pin—The out-worn phrase: "Hi! ya toots!" still being used. Let's drop it. . . .

There are only a few of us who really know the other half of Donald Dame's hospital episode. . . . So! Bill Hewett had two dates for church—"doubly" religious, Bill????

Marta Cerny, asked what she thought of the student government, replied that it gives her a Fayne in the neck.

Hangnails to the fourth period booster who keeps loyal *Shakerite* scribes away from headquarters.

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